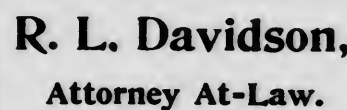


## NUMBER 23

**ONE DOLLAR A YEAR**

**More Local on page 3.**



Life insurance policies bought for  
Cash, or loaned on for sums of  
500. upward.

**The Logan Dry Goods Co.**  
**Lancaster, Ky.**

## H. T. LOGAN.

**THE ONE PRICE CASH  
CLOTHIER and FURNISHER.**



## CENTRAL RECORD.

An Independent, Local Newspaper.  
ISSUED WEEKLY.  
LOUIS LANDRAM, Editor and Publisher.  
Lancaster, Ky. Sept. 5th, 1901.

### PAINT LICK.

Mrs. C. Shumate has been quite sick. There were six baptisms here Sunday evening.  
Mrs. Jack Adams is on the sick list this week.  
Born, on the 2nd, to the wife of G. J. Salter, an 8 lb. girl.  
John Bolton will move to Illinois soon. He will have a sale on the 12th.  
Reuben Kendred's little boy fell out of a peach tree and broke his arm Friday.  
Rev. Shepherd preached his farewell sermon at Mt. Tabor, Sunday night.  
Kirkville was alive with colored folks Sunday, the association drew the crowd.  
Mr. John Williams has a locust tree in bloom, something unusual for this time of the year.  
Miss Bettie Francis commenced teaching the public school at New Hope Monday, she had 53 scholars.

The protracted meeting that has been conducted by Rev. Elliott, at Fairview, closed Sunday with several additions to the church.

Miss Pearl Hackney, of London, Miss Joe Helen Mart, of Bryantsville visited relatives here this week. Miss Fannie Henry, of Lancaster, is the guest of Misses Sallie and Callie Adams. Happy Jack Miller, of Stanford, was in our town Saturday. He looks as young as he did seventy-five years ago. Will Rucker went to Berry on the excursion Sunday, to see the home folks, but when he got there he found out through a young lady that they had moved to Lancaster. He then concluded to put up at the Boyd hotel and stay over until Monday. Wm. Adams, of Smithville, Mo., and Tom Adams, of Bryantsville, were here this week to see their uncle, Armp Adams, who has been in a critical condition for some time. T. I. Higginbotham and Sam Williford, have gone to Atlanta. James Rucker and Finley Davis, two of our society young men, went to Mallory Springs Saturday and tripped the light fantastic all day. E. W. Norris went to Frankfort on business Monday.

### MARKSBURY.

Mr. W. P. Tuggle is quite sick with fever.  
Thadde Aldridge sold to Henry Parks two lambs for \$7.  
Rev. B. A. Copps leaves this week to visit his father in Tennessee.  
A young lady friend tells us her buggy horse got to a load of old corn—when found it had eaten 50 ears of good, sound corn and did not seem to have enough. The most remarkable thing was, it was not hurt after such an enormous meal. We presume some one will think this is a "whooper," but we can give them the lady's address, if they desire it.

Several from here attended the Association at Preachersville last week. Little Miss Mattie Hughes, of Danville, has been with her aunt, Mrs. N. H. Bogie. Ben Hughes and wife of Lancaster, visited their mother, Mrs. Margaret Sutton, Sunday. Misses Sallie and Lee Herring visited Miss Aggie Bourne at Bettis, and attended preaching at Hubble, last week. Miss Annie T. Cecil, of Junction City is spending several days with friends here. Mrs. A. J. Brewer and children, returned to her home in Guthrie, Saturday, after a pleasant visit to her sister, Mrs. B. A. Copps. Mr. H. D. Aldridge is spending several days with Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Durham and attending the Barbourville and Middlesboro fairs. Mrs. James Speaks has returned from several weeks' stay in Louisville. Mrs. Will Broadbush gave a dining to a number of friends last Friday.

### FLATWOODS.

Fortner Barnes sold a calf to James Anderson for \$14.50.  
W. H. Furr sold to J. F. Cook a load of corn for \$3 at the crib.  
Wm. Caldron sold to Fox & Lawson one fat hog for \$5 per hundred.  
W. H. Furr sold to Fox & Lawson 18 fat hogs that weighed 3,525 lbs. for \$5.45.  
Miss Clemma Furr, former correspondent from this place, is now in Indiana very sick with typhoid fever.  
Mrs. G. W. Rogers is sick with typhoid fever. Mrs. John Cottogin, her daughter Emma and son, Stephen, visited last week at Jas. Coldron's.

Have you a sense of fullness in the region of your stomach after eating? If so you will be benefited by using Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They also cure belching and sour stomach. They regulate the bowels too. Price, 25 cents. Sold by R. E. McRoberts, druggist.  
If a husband and wife are unable to go away for the summer they can start a quarrel at home and have a little outing.

When you want a pleasant physic try the new remedy, Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect. Price, 25 cents. Samples free at McRoberts' drug store.

## TEATERSVILLE.

Mr. Datson, from Gilbert's Creek, is instructing a music class here.  
There will be preaching at Buckeye, Saturday night by Mr. Rogers.  
E. B. Ray purchased of Reather Ray two yearling mules for \$125.50.  
J. M. Walker sold to Alex Walker 25 hogs at \$10 to be delivered the first of this month.

Mrs. Kinnaird Warner had to suspend school for two days on account of sickness.  
Reather Ray and wife contemplate moving to the West in the early future to locate.

Prof. Secrest, of Kirksville, has been here soliciting pupils for the college at that place.

Mr. Will Doolin has sold some extremely fine peaches at the low price of 50 cents per bushel.

The teachers of this magisterial district have an association next Saturday at Pleasant Hill school house. The teachers will take part, also furnish representatives from their schools. The patrons and pupils of each school are cordially invited to be present.

Miss Maggie Sandige is the guest of Miss Maggie Walsh, at Pineville, and will attend Middlesboro fair. Miss Minnie Guiley is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Potts in Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Long have been the guests at Nathan Bogies. Mr. Chas. Barker and little son, Harry Preston, are the guests of friends here. Leslie Green and bride have returned from their wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Wearen Dunn visited Miss Susie Sandige, Friday and Saturday.

On Wednesday the 28th ult., at 12:30 Mr. Leslie Green and Miss Alice Guiley were united in the holy bonds of wedlock by Elder Meldrum, in a most beautiful and impressive ceremony.

The bride is a beautiful brunette, and was stylishly attired in a blue cloth dress with hat to match. Mr. Green is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Green, and is a brilliant and promising young man, and is to be congratulated on having won for himself so fine a lady for a wife. Immediately after the ceremony they were driven to the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Ollie Potts, in Richmond, where an elegant supper was given in their honor. A host of friends wish them a long, happy and prosperous life.

### STONE.

Mrs. C. W. Mitchell has returned from Cynthia.

Loyd Sanders bought of several parties some hogs at 5c.

C. F. Thompson bought of Ed Chandler his farm of 29 acres at \$1,000.

James Parks was in our locality recently buying hogs which he paid 5c. Corn will make about half a crop—hemp good—tobacco good, fruit good. Our protracted meeting commences Sunday at Scott's Fork. Bro. Meldrum will hold the meeting.

The colt show that was given by Mr. Clay Fowler was well attended. Mrs. Father Gill took the blue ribbon on the best mare colt; Mr. L. N. Folger took the blue on the best horse colt.

Most Lovely Thing on Earth. Sam Jones, the inimitable, whose quaintness of style is only equalled by the accuracy of his definitions and descriptions, gave, in a recent sermon, the following beautiful story, in which he so charmingly portrayed the most lovely thing on earth. We do not remember to have seen, anywhere a prettier picture than this:  
'An angel was sent down from heaven one day to bring back the most beautiful thing on earth. He hunted long and carefully, saw a bed of full blown American Beauty roses, lovely beyond compare, and he gathered an armful and started to return to his home above.

'As he soared into the air he saw a baby's smile, and, filled with rapturous admiration at the sight, returned to take it, too. By its side he discovered a mother's love, and with all these in his arms, he mounted to the place beyond the skies.  
'Just outside of the pearly gates the spirit paused for a moment and, lo! the roses were withered and dead, and the baby's smile had vanished, but, strong and faithful and serenely beautiful as ever, mother's love remained, and he cast the others aside and took this and laid it at the feet of his Master as the most lovely and lasting thing on this earth.'

A never failing cure for cuts, burns, scalds, ulcers wounds and sores is DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. A most soothing and healing remedy for all skin affections. Accept only the genuine. F. F. Frisbie.

The woman who does washing by the day is willing to hang out almost anywhere.

B. W. Pursell, Kintersville, Pa., says he suffered 25 years with piles and could obtain no relief until DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve effected a permanent cure. Counterfeits are worthless. F. F. Frisbie.

The amateur pickpocket is always waiting for an opportunity to get his hand in.

Geo. W. Lane, Pewamo, Mich., writes: "Your Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is the best remedy for indigestion and stomach trouble that I ever used. For years I suffered from dyspepsia, at times compelling me to stay in bed and causing me untold agony. I am completely cured by Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. In recommending it to friends who suffer from indigestion I always offer to pay for it if it fails. Thus far I have never paid." F. F. Frisbie.

## "MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME."

Circumstances Under which Stephen Foster Composed the Famous Song.

"Federal Hill" is situated only a mile east of Bardstown, Ky. It was here that one of the most touching and famous songs of the century was composed and sung. This Old Kentucky Home has been in possession of the Rowan family for nearly a century. Judge John Rowan, once a United States Senator from Kentucky, and during his day one of the most famous jurists of the West, resided here for years. His son, the Hon. John Rowan, Jr., who was a man of splendid intellect and who held high official position during his lifetime, lived here until his death. Since then his widow, once a lady of great beauty and renowned popularity, and who even in her old age retains much of these gifts, has resided.

It was here that "My Old Kentucky Home" was composed and sung.

One beautiful morning while the darkies were at work in the corn fields, and the sun shone with mighty splendor upon the waving grain—first giving it a color of light red, then changing it to a golden hue—there was seated upon an old bench in front of this historic mansion two young people—a brother and sister. High up in a tree top a mockingbird warbled its sweet notes. Over in the hidden recesses of a small bush the thrush's mellow song could be heard. A number of small darkies were playing near the not far away cabin door. The air was refreshing—just one of those May mornings when all nature seems so beautiful, and the feelings of every one so comfortable. The young man was of medium size, with a strong and pleasant face.

Beside him was seated a young woman of great beauty. Her hair hung over her shoulders in long, golden tresses; her form was unusually beautiful. When the brother had finished the first verse, the fair girl took the paper from his hand and sang in a soft, sweet voice:

"The sun shines bright in my old Kentucky home."

"Tis summer, the darkies are all gay; The corn top's ripe and the meadow's in the bloom;

While the birds are making music all the day.

The young folks roll on the little cabin floor.

All merry, all happy, all bright; By'm by hard times comes a-knocking at the door—

Then my old Kentucky home, good night!

On finishing the first verse the mockingbird descended to a lower bough.

The feathery songster drew his head to one side and appeared to be completely enraptured at the wonderful voice of the young singer.

When the last sweet note had died away upon the air, her fond brother, who had just finished the chorus, sang in a deep bass voice:

Weep no more my lady; O, weep no more to-day;

We'll sing you a song for the old Kentucky home;

For our old Kentucky home far away.

The darkies had laid down the hoe and rake; the little tots had placed themselves behind the large, sheltering trees, while the old black women were peeping around the corner of the mansion. The faithful old house dog, that lay basking in the sun, never took his eye off of the young singers. Everything was still, not even the stirring of the leaves seemed to break the wonderful silence. Again the brother and sister took hold of the remaining notes, and both sang in sweet accents another verse:

They hunt no more for the possum and the coon,

On the meadow, the hill, and the shore;

They sing no more by the glimmer of the moon,

On the bench by the old cabin door.

The days go by like a shadow o'er the heart,

With sorrow where all was delight;

The time has come when the darkies have to part,

Then my old Kentucky home, good night.

The thrush and mockingbird drew closer and closer to the singers as they continued:

The head must bow and the back will have to bend,

Wherever the darkies may go,

A few days more and the trouble all will end.

In the field where the sugar cane grows a few days more to tote the weary load.

No matter, it will never be light—A few more days till we totter on the road;

Then my old Kentucky home, good night.

As the singers finished, tears flowed down the old darkies' cheeks. The very little children emerged from their hiding place with broad smiles upon their faces. The mockingbird and the thrush took wings to their homes, while the old coon dog lay still basking in the sun at the feet of the beautiful young maiden.

The young people were Stephen Collins Foster and Eliza Foster.

Both were residents of Pennsylvania, but upon this occasion had come to Kentucky upon the pressing invitation of Judge Rowan to pay him an extended visit. Foster was the composer of many beautiful songs, but none of them equaled "My Old Kentucky Home."

Optic and Brains Quickly Healed.

Chamberlain's Pain Balm applied to a cut, bruise, burn, scald or like injury will instantly allay the pain and will heal the parts in less time than any other treatment. Unless the injury is very severe it will not leave a scar. Pain Balm also cures rheumatism, sprains, swellings and lameness. For sale by R. E. McRoberts, druggist.



Wanted.—500 bushels shelled oats, 100 barrels of corn, 10,000 pounds hay. Mason & Hamilton.

For Sale.—Black Jack, white points, foaled 1896. By Joe Blackburn. J. T. McQuerry, Hammock, Ky.

Taken up as an Estray, a black bear shoot, weight about 90 pounds. Came to my place about Aug. 8th.

W. H. Furr, Flatwood, Ky.

J. W. Stode is delivering his crop of potatoes to Lexington merchants at 75 cents per bushel.—Jessamine Journal.

It is estimated that the Texas cotton crop will be a million bales less than last year. The Lone Star State people seem to be turning their attention principally to oil.

Cyrus Wilson, of Dunnville, Adair county, sold Drew Wilkinson 10 barrels corn delivered in November at \$1.25 per barrel, but he will doubtless regret it.

The Elizabethtown News says the crop of peaches on Muldraugh's Hill is the largest since 1888. The farmers are hampered by inability to get a sufficient number of baskets.

A careful canvass in Iowa has shown that the corn crop of that State will not fall below the two thirds of an average crop, and that 55 per cent of the reporters state that it will be 40 bushels per acre.

The Elizabethtown News says that 3,170 cattle, costing \$100,000, will be fattened in that county this season. It will require about \$30,000 worth of feed.

If they are made into 1,200 pound steers and sell for 5 cents a pound they will bring \$150,000.

Notwithstanding the general complaint of a short crop, Judge E. C. Million tells us that he has 50 acres of that cereal at Newby, this county, that will make 15 barrels to the acre.

Mr. Ashford Million, of the same locality, says his crop is the best that he has had in 10 years.—Richmond Climax.

Farmers should never ship eggs until they have first endeavored to get better prices for them nearer home. If they would retail their eggs and seek customers a large sum would be added to the receipts from poultry.

Fresh eggs are always saleable, for every family must at times have them.

Nothing should be grown in the orchard which will prevent the cultivation of the trees. On steep hillsides, clover is especially desirable to prevent washing. It should be sown in strips running across the hillside between the rows, and the trees given clean cultivation until they are well established.

There are those who still believe that swine should have a mudhole to wallow in, and that they should be fed putrid swill from a swill barrel. A place for a hog to take a bath is all right, but a mudhole soon becomes very filthy and is a favorable place for germs of disease to generate and hide.

The surrounding soil becomes contaminated with the germs and soon there is disease on that farm and the farmer is at a loss to know its origin.

Fodder will be plenty and fairly cheap this fall. There are thousands of acres where the grain will be almost a failure, owing to the killing of the tassel at the time pollen should have been ripened to fertilize the kernels, but the growth of fodder in many such cases is greater than usual.

Farmers and feeders ought to make it a point to use as much of the other grains and feeds as possible to help out the corn. Wheat, rye and barley will be a good deal this year.

During recent years a great deal has been written and said about the crossing of different breeds of swine in order to secure large litters, better grazers, more bone, early maturing, better bacon type, etc. In some instances the cross of the breeds may prove advantageous, but it must be done wisely, else disappointment will often times follow such a practice. I believe that with good care and proper selection the above mentioned desirable characteristics can be secured from any of our generally recognized breeds without the introduction of any foreign blood. Cross breeding may sometimes prove useful, but it is not a wise policy to make it a general practice.—Prof. W. S. Kennedy.

Young growing hogs ought to be fed more swill. It is a mistake to give them so much grain. Corn alone does not properly fill and distend the growing digestive organs and leaves the young animal too much subject to worms. In fact, no corn should be fed to hogs without being soaked. Ground corn put into swill is still better. For young hogs ground corn with oats or barley mixed in the swill make splendid feed. With the swill the amount of grain can be nicely regulated so as to give the best results and keep the animal in thrifty shape. Plenty of wood ashes are helpful in keeping down worms. Also a box of concentrated lye with a small opening in one end and put into the swill barrel will help to keep the growing pigs in good fix. Farmers certainly ought to give more care to the careful growing of hogs.—Ex.

Many physicians are now prescribing Kodol Dyspepsia Cure regularly having found that it is the best prescription they can write because it is the one preparation which contains the elements necessary to digest not only some kinds of food but all kind and if therefore cures indigestion and dyspepsia no matter what its cause. F. F. Frisbie.

## Scandal Mongers.

In a recent sermon in St. Louis Rabbi Leon took some shots at men and women who babble.

"The distinction between innocent gossip and malicious scandal is similar to that between humor and sarcasm. In humor we laugh with the humorist; in sarcasm he laughs at us. And it is impossible for one to talk much or continuously about others without becoming scandalous. I sometimes think that the animal origin of man is traceable in the human varieties.

Among men we recognize clearly the bear, the fox, the lion, the snake, the vulture. There are those in every community, snake-like in their writhing, sneaking, prying and distribution of their venom. The delight in guttering for the indiscretion of a woman or the first financial trembling of a man. Her indiscretion becomes vice, ruin, agony; his financial trembling becomes danger, disaster, downfall. They are coarsely and correctly branded in our good Anglo-Saxon as back-biters. They are vermin. If they see a tidbit, if they spy an infirmity, if they can smell out a scandal, they roll the choice morsel under their tongue, they revel in the miserable secret, they gloat over it with their cronies, they miss it, they hint it, they carry it as a delicacy to their fellow vermin, and they all enjoy a grand cannibalistic feast over the dead or dying reputation of their helpless victim. You can grapple with a foe, you can catch a thief, you can face an open enemy and exchange blow for blow. But what can you do with a thief of character, with an assassin of reputation that stabs you in the dark with a tongue and poisons the weapon that inflicts the wound? What avails denial or defense, what possible reparation can be made?

"Of course, you know that it is not you that I am addressing. It is your neighbor. You hope he will lay it to heart. It is quite impressive, this innocence of the scandal monger, and let me add, the attitude of those that listen to such innuendoes. The receiver is worse than the thief. The audience encourages the chief performer. There would be few scavengers of carrion in a community if there were none to enjoy the tidbit fished out of the gutter. An old authority said wisely regarding these worthies, to quote again, that both the slanderer and the listener should be hung up—the one by the tongue, the other by the ear. I fear that if this penalty were enforced there would be a great many mutilated tongues and lacerated ears.

"In ancient Winchester lies the recumbent statue of a woman from whose mouth is growing a rose, because, so runs the beautiful story, from her lips came never a word of malice toward any human being. And so the rose of silence became the rose of beauty and honor, and the fragrance of her virtues lives in craven stone. The quality of mercy shines therein, the sacredness of silence, the divineness of human charity, living when the heart is dust, speaking when the lips are frozen, immortal as the God of love, the Lord of life."

Does It Pay to Buy Cheap.

A cheap remedy for coughs and colds is all right, but you want something that will relieve and cure the more severe and dangerous results of throat and lung troubles. What shall you do? Go to a warmer and more regular climate? Yes, if possible; if not possible for you, then in either case take the only remedy that has been introduced in all civilized countries with success in severe throat and lung troubles, "Boschee's German Syrup." It not only heals and stimulates the tissues to destroy the germ disease, but it gives a good night's rest, and cures the patient. Try one bottle. Recommended many years by all druggists in the world. Get Green's Prize Almanac at Storms Drug store.

Replies are not always answers.

Don't wait until you become chronically constipated but take DeWitt's Little Early Risers now and then. They will keep your liver and bowels in good order. Easy to take. Safe pills. F. F. Frisbie.

Charity and bookbinders cover a multitude of faults.

Henry Bradley, Harris, N. C., says: "I took medicine 20 years for asthma but one bottle of One Minute Cough Cure did more good than anything else during that time. Best Cough Cure did more good than anything else during that time. Best Cough Cure." F. F. Frisbie.

Teeth are like verbs—regular, irregular and defective.

Norris Silver, North Stratford, N. H.: "I purchased a bottle of One Minute Cough Cure when suffering with a cough doctors told me was incurable. One bottle relieved me, the second and third almost cured. To-day I am a well man. F. F. Frisbie.

Deliberate long before doing what it is impossible to undo.

Cured of Chronic Diarrhoea After Thirty Years of Suffering.

"I suffered for thirty years with diarrhoea and thought I was past being cured," says John S. Holloway, of French Camp, Miss. "I had spent so much time and money and suffered so much that I had given up all hopes of recovery. I was so feeble from the effects of the diarrhoea that I could do no kind of labor, could not even travel, but by accident I was permitted to find a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and after taking several bottles I am entirely cured of that trouble. I am so pleased with the result that I am anxious that it be in reach of all who suffer as I have." For sale by R. E. McRoberts, druggist.



## Lancaster Marble Works.

— ALL KINDS OF —

Monuments and Tombstones.

All work furnished on short notice and in best possible manner. Prices range from \$8. upward. Call at works near the depot.

S. McGUIRE.

ORGANIZED 1833.

## CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

OF LANCASTER, KY.

Capital, \$50,000

Surplus Fund 10,000

BUSINESS SOLICITED.

Careful and Prompt Attention Guaranteed.

J. M. HIGGINBOTHAM, President

LEWIS V. LEAVELL, Vice-President

B. F. HUDSON, Cashier

W. O. RIGNEY, Assistant Cashier

G. D. WALKER, Bookkeeper

DIRECTORS:

J. M. HIGGINBOTHAM, LEWIS V. LEAVELL,

T. M. ARNOLD, B. F. HUDSON,

J. J. VALENTINE.

## Lancaster Stone Yards.

Near L. & N. Depot.

All Kind of

BUILDING STONE.

Steps, Cistern Tops, Door

and Window Sills, Bases

for Tombstones and all

Kinds of Stone Work

Furnished Promptly

at Low Prices.

For further information

call on

JAS. I. WHITE.

LANCASTER, KY.

Insure with the

New York Life Insurance Co.

and the

Continental Fire Insurance Co.

G. B. Swinebroad Agt.

## R. KINNAIRD,

INSURANCE.

Representing Following Companies

Aetna,

Queen,

Palatine,

National,

Hartford,

Connecticut,

German American,

Phoenix of Brooklyn,

Milwaukee Merchants,

New York Underwriters,

Liverpool & London & Globe,



Where the Home PEOPLE Have Visited.

Mr. Hackney, of London, is with his sister, Mrs. E. G. Ward.

Miss Lizzie Hudson entertained a few friends Friday evening.

Miss Polly Smith, of Lexington, is the guest of Misses Thompson.

Miss Alice Walker entertained last evening in honor of a few friends.

C. B. Engleman, proprietor of the Palat Lick hotel, was here Tuesday.

Nicholasville Journal:—Mrs. Nannie Colson visited in Lancaster this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown, of Chicago, are with Judge Eph Brown and wife.

Little Mr. Duncan, of Nicholasville, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Sam Haselden.

Miss Florence Darnell, of Maysville, is visiting her friend, Miss Florence Harris.

Miss Lizzie Brown returned Monday from two weeks' visit to relatives in Indianapolis.

Miss Mattie Sacray, of Stanford, visited her sister, Mrs. Merritt, during the past week.

Misses Kate Walker and Gena Dunlap, of Lexington, are the guests of Mrs. R. A. Burnside and family.

Mr. J. W. Miller and wife, and Mrs. George Lusk will leave Sunday for the Pan-American Exposition.

Mr. Ware McRoberts has returned home after a delightful visit to LaGrange and Hopkinsville.

Miss Button, of LaGrange, is visiting Miss Alice Walker, who entertained in her honor Thursday evening.

Judge J. C. Hemphill and daughter, Miss Theo, and Miss Carrie Curry, leave Sunday for the Pan-American Exposition.

Miss Lilly Noel is in the city buying fall millinery goods. During her absence, Miss Katie Simpson has charge of the store.

Miss Bettie Spark, who has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Robinson, has returned to her home in Bryansville.

Misses Julia Mae and Nannie Gaines, of Danville, and their charming guest, Miss Underwood, of Chicago, were visitors in this city Sunday.

Misses Mary and Willie Traynor, of Lexington, and Bessie Coyle, of Richmond, were through this city en route to Richmond Saturday.

Rumor says there will be a surprise wedding in the Marksbury neighborhood next week. The bride is a blonde and the groom a brunette of the richest type.

Mrs. Margaret Gill, Misses Mary, Martha, Helen, Louis Gill and Walter Hudson have returned from a delightful visit to the Pan-American Exposition, Canada, Chicago and other cities.

Danville News:—Judge Henry T. Noel, who has been living in Middlesboro and Knoxville for a number of years is in town visiting his sisters and looking around for a farm. Mr. Noel has been quite successful in mining ventures in late years and says he now wants to come and live in the country of his birth.

Lexington Democrat:—Mrs. R. M. Barr, of Lancaster, passed through Lexington yesterday en route to New Albany, Ind., where she will visit friends. Misses Mary Smiley, of this city; Genie Bush, of St. Louis; Martha Thompson, of Lancaster; Messrs. Wallace Wharton, of Keene; Richard Armstrong, of Alexander, La., and Dr. Gran, of New York City, form a merry house party at the home of Miss

Nelle Bourne, in Garrard county.

Miss Florence Burnside is visiting Miss Christine Bradley.

C. I. Ogg, the veteran photographer, was here last week for a day.

Mr. Jesse Swope, of Morrisfown, Ind., is the guest of Lancaster friends.

Miss Annie Sullivan, of Danville, is the guest of Miss Agnes Donahue.

Miss Annie Royston is in Louisville, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gray.

Miss Kate Denton has returned from a delightful visit to Lexington.

Mrs. Emma Kauffman and Mr. Jesse Sweeney were visitors in Stanford Saturday.

Shelby Tribble, of THE RECORD office, visited his mother, in Richmond, Sunday.

Miss Lizzie Beazley, of Crab Orchard, is the charming guest of Miss Katie Simpson.

Miss Lillie V. West will leave next week for Nicholasville, to enter Jessamine Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Denman, of Nicholasville, have been visiting the family of Mr. Alex West.

Mrs. Belle Burnside and daughter, Miss Willie Belle, visited in upper Garrard last week.

Mr. A. S. Price, of Stanford, is spending several weeks with his mother, Mrs. Harriett Price.

Miss Nellie Pierce, of Cincinnati, has returned home after a pleasant visit to Miss Nell Dillon.

Mrs. Jno. West and daughter, Lida, of Sulphur Well, have been visiting the family of Mr. Alex West.

The condition of Col. A. J. Rice continues about the same. His many friends are very much alarmed.

Miss Maud Moore and Mr. Herbert Moore, of Danville, are expected this week to visit Miss Sallie Lou Myers.

Miss Virginia Goodloe and her guest, Miss Pearl Conner, of Bardstown, have been spending a week at Crab Orchard Springs.

Miss Angie Kinnaird returned Saturday from a delightful trip to the Pan-American Exposition, Canada, Chicago and other cities.

Mrs. Nannie Arnold, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Johnson, Richmond avenue, returned to her home in Richmond, Sunday.

Miss Christine Bradley gave an elegant tea Saturday evening in honor of Miss Florence Burnside, of Palat Lick, and Miss Gena Bush, of St. Louis.

Miss Margaret Hackley has returned from Lake Chautauqua and Buffalo Exposition. She will visit friends for a few days and go to Georgetown to resume her duties in the college.

Mrs. Clara Robinson, who has been visiting friends in Lancaster, left yesterday for a few days stay at Mr. C. A. Robinson's before returning to her home in Gainesville, Texas. Her legion of Kentucky friends have enjoyed her visit very much.

Mr. J. H. Bettis and wife, of Orange, Texas, are guests of relatives in this city. Mr. Bettis was a resident here thirty years ago. He attended the Conclave in Louisville and paid the editor of THE RECORD a pleasant call at their headquarters in that city. Mr. Bettis is a gentleman well posted on matters of public interest. Like all Garrardites, he is glad to be back on his native soil.

Mr. A. Goodloe Lackey, of Kansas City, is the guest of his parents, Mr. D. M. Lackey and wife. Mr. Lackey is one of the many Lancaster boys who tackled the world early in life and is now in good circumstances. He has many friends here who are always glad to see him. He is in fine health and as entertaining as ever. It was the editors pleasure to spend some time in

his company at the Conclave.

Paul Miller has returned from a visit to Louisville relatives.

Hugh Donahue leaves this week for Gettysburg College, Nelson county.

Miss Georgia Dunn, of Marksbury, has been visiting Miss Frankye Doty.

Miss Bessie Moore, of Danville, is the handsome guest of Miss Sallie Lou Myers.

Miss Bessie Marksbury gave a luncheon Tuesday evening to a few friends.

Willie Fox Logan is spending the week with John Alasky, at Rockcastle Springs.

Rev. Sam Robinson, of Ripley, West Va., spent last week with his brother, Rev. L. Robinson.

Miss Agnes Dohahue and handsome visitor, Miss Steele, of Louisville, spent last week in Danville.

Miss Bettie Parks, of Bryansville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Leonidas Robinson, Stanford avenue.

Miss Mary Noel who has been visiting in and around Hyattsville, has returned to her home in Danville to the regret of her many friends and admirers.

Miss Mary Noel and Ed Dunn, of Danville, Allen Hiatt, of Winchester, Bettie West and Gertrude Noel, were the pleasant visitors of Mrs. J. M. Hiatt Sunday.

We acknowledge receipt of a bundle of papers from Mr. Wm. O. Dunlap, who is now stationed at Fort Ekbert, Alaska. An account of the celebration of Washington's birthday is given, and Mr. Dunlap's name appears several times as taking part. He is also complimented upon arranging some beautiful and appropriate decorations. Mr. Dunlap enlisted and fought in the famous 7th cavalry at San Juan hill. After the Spanish war, he enlisted again and was sent to Alaska. Will is a whole-souled fellow, and has many warm friends here in his old home.

In a general write-up of former occupants of the executive mansion, at Frankfort, the correspondent has the following:

The mansion was the scene of more gaiety during the Bradley administration than it had been for many years. Gov. Bradley entered the mansion when his little daughter, Christine, was in school. She made her debut before the close of her father's administration, and from that time until Gov. Bradley left the mansion upon Gov. Taylor's inauguration it was the rendezvous of the society people of Frankfort and the Bluegrass. Miss Christine Bradley was born a hostess and presided over the mansion with all the grace and dignity that should belong to the Governor's daughter, and with a graciousness of manner that won the hearts of all her guests. It has frequently been said that when Miss Bradley gave a ball each guest present was made to feel that he or she was not only a welcome guest, but that the entertainment would not have been considered a success by the charming little hostess if he, or she, had not accepted the invitation. Mrs. Bradley was delicate and cared little for society. The duties of dispensing hospitality fell almost entirely upon the shoulders of Miss Bradley, and, although she was hardly grown, she carried off the honors in a highly creditable manner. Gov. Bradley was a great entertainer, and was immensely popular socially.

**Crab Orchard Springs.**

It was the writer's good fortune to spend a day or so, last week, at the above named lovely resort. As has been stated in THE RECORD, the place is now under a new management, Mr. J. B. Willis, formerly of Richmond, having taken charge this season. Much money was spent this summer in improving the buildings and grounds, and it is now in fairly good shape, and if the owners will continue in this direction and do all the work needed they will find it will redound to their interests ten fold. The people had been misled for several years into believing that the place had been put in proper shape, and when they were informed last spring that the fare would be first-class, they believed it would be the old cry of "wolf!" and many remained away. Now that it has been proven that the table and other appointments are all right, during this season there was an average of two hundred people there every day. A little more work by the carpenter and painter will put the place in thorough repair, and under Mr. Willis' able management will soon attract the crowds that flocked there in days of yore. It is gratifying, indeed, to know that the place is now in the hands of people who are thoroughly posted in the management of hotels, and who look after the welfare of the guests, sparing no pains to make each guest enjoy himself to the fullest extent. Mrs. Willis, who thoroughly understands the art, looks personally after the preparation of the meals, and sees that the rooms are kept in proper shape.

The Keely Institute has been doing a large business this summer, and now that first-class board can be obtained, it is expected that many more will go there this winter for treatment. This is one of the greatest institutions in the country and is accomplishing much good. Dr. E. G. Dick, the physician in charge, is thoroughly posted in the work. Beside being a physician of great ability, he is a gentleman who takes great interest in the welfare of his patients and looks personally after their welfare and advancement. He expects a large number of patients this winter, as the accommodations for them will be first-class in every particular.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

**Fall and Winter Suits.**

The undersigned will occupy an office over the Police court room, where they will display samples from three of the best merchant tailoring houses in America. They will have an expert tailor to take measures sometime in September. Give them a call. Fits guaranteed. Prices low. Quality superior. Over 1,000 samples will be on hand.

J. B. Jennings,  
M. D. Hughes.

**Cincinnati Fall Festival.**

One fare for round trip to Cincinnati, will be made by L. & N. on Sept. 14th and 15th, good returning until Sept. 28th. A rate of one and one-third fare will be made, good going Sept. 16th to 28th, inclusive, final limit Sept. 30th. This is a splendid chance to visit the Queen City, see the big Festival and take in the many attractions there. Ask the local agent, G. M. Patterson, for full particulars. sep-4-3t

**A Warning.**

We want to call the attention of the parties who have been depositing trash and filth in the Moss quarry, on Buckeye pike, to the fact that we propose to prosecute them to the fullest extent of the law if the nuisance is not stopped. The place is very offensive to people who have to pass there, and the next party caught throwing filth there will be taken before the court.

Ike N. Myers,  
Arch Kavanaugh.  
Backed by the people.

**Some Idea of What It Was.**

The following figures will give you an idea of what a big thing the Conclave was:

Daily average No. visitors..... 75,000  
No. visitors day of parade..... 125,000  
No. people who saw parade..... 300,000  
People at hotels..... 20,000  
Boarding houses..... 50,000  
Knights in line..... 12,500  
Bands..... 80  
Length of parade, nine miles.  
Time passing one point, 4 hours.  
No. commanderies present..... 108  
Amount paid for decorations..... \$50,000  
Cost regalia of Knights..... \$300,000

Sid Darling, 1012 Howard st., Port Huron, Mich., writes: "I have tried many pills and laxatives but DeWitt's Little Early Risers are far the best pills I have ever used." They never gripe. P. P. Frisbie. Im

Germans think Uncle Sam wants South America and part of Africa.

A drunken man jumped from a 3rd story window and escaped injury.

The miners in the Coal Creek and Jellico districts were ordered to strike Monday, because of failure to agree on the wage scale.

Will Sinkhorn, an L. & N. switchman, had his head severed while coupling cars at Middlesboro.

In Rockcastle county, George Durham shot and killed Wm. Mullins, making two tragedies of the kind in that county in two days.

The Court of Appeals will convene September 16, for the next term, with nearly 1,000 cases on the docket.

The Navy Department has made public a letter in which Admiral Howison denies the authority of the anti-Schley interview.

Col. Haagar's resignation as Chief of Police became effective Monday, and Major Sebastian Gunther was appointed acting Chief. The department is said to be thoroughly demoralized as the result of the retirement of Chief Haagar.

**Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a Great Favorite.**

The soothing and healing properties of this remedy, its pleasant taste and prompt and permanent cures have made it a great favorite with people everywhere. It is especially prized by mothers of small children for colds, croup and whooping cough, as it always affords quick relief, and as it contains no opium or other harmful drug, it may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. For sale by R. E. McRoberts, druggist.

Question Answered.

Yes, August Flower still has the largest sale of any medicine in the civilized world. Your mothers' and grandmothers' never thought of using anything else for indigestion or biliousness. Doctors were scarce, and they seldom heard of Appendicitis, Nervous Prostration or Heart failure, etc. They used August Flower to clean out the system and stop fermentation of undigested food, regulate the action of the liver, stimulate the nervous and organic action of the system, and that is all they took when feeling dull and bad with headaches and other aches. You only need a few doses of Green's August Flower, in liquid form, to make you satisfied there is nothing serious the matter with you. Get Green's Prize Almanac at Stormes Drug Store.

**Feeding and Care of Mules.**

To make a lot of mules for market early in life and worth from \$140 to \$160 each as two-year-olds they should be foaled from large mares early in spring, about April or May. They should run with the dam until October 1st, when they should be weaned and put in a shed with plenty of light and air and fed with a few shelled oats and plenty of sappy substance, such as sorghum run through a cutting box, with clover or timothy hay. Do not feed too much corn, as it fevers the legs and produces scratches. The next summer they should have access to the grazing pasture, with a little corn each day until cold weather, when they should be brought back to the farm and fed anything they will eat until September 1st. They should then be sixteen hands high, fat and ready for the market. When feeding, care should at all times be exercised to keep the system cool with green stuff and to keep out scratches, which is the greatest enemy of the mule. I find a good cure is as follows: Take equal parts bluestone, white vitriol and verdigris, grind together with an equal part of soft soap, mix with warm water until about as thin as paste, apply with a swab on the end of a stick about three times a week.—Kentucky Cor. of Cotton Planters' Journal.

**YOU SAVE 25 per cent. BY BUYING SECOND HAND SCHOOL BOOKS AT McROBERTS' DRUG STORE.**

**Madison Institute.**  
RICHMOND, KY.  
**A HIGH-CLASS BOARDING SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.**  
J. W. McGarvey, Jr., Principal.

Strongest faculty in the state. Teachers were educated at the leading institutions of this country and Europe, with brilliant records as instructors; everyone a specialist in her department. Music department exceptionally strong. Good table. Location beautiful and healthful—only one serious case of sickness in 12 years. No fussy teachers employed. Frequent illustrated lectures by the principal on his recent travels in Egypt, Palestine and Europe, free to the school. Send for catalogue. 1sep

**THE American Investment Company.**  
(INCORPORATED.)

Capital Stock..... \$ 25,000 00  
Reserve Surplus..... 125,000 00  
Amount Paid Coupon Holders..... 200,000 00

Address all correspondence to  
**Home Office,**  
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY.

Good terms to first-class agents.

**Important Notice.**

As semi-annual settling time is at hand, it is necessary that I collect all accounts owing me to pay my own bills. I MUST HAVE ALL DUE ME. This notice is meant for ALL indebted to me, and I trust you will call and settle, and thus save me the trouble and expense of calling in person.

**Sallie D. Tillett.**

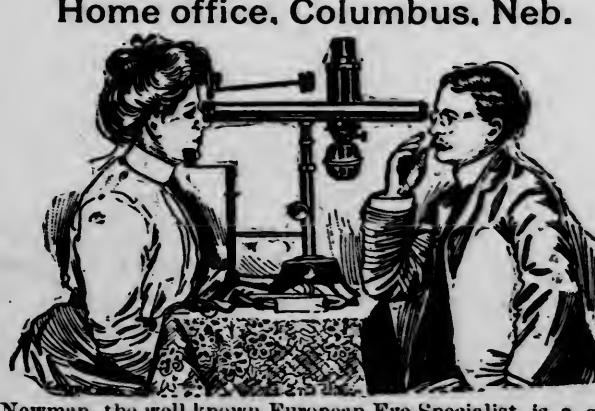
**The Time For TORNADOES Has Arrived.**

Several cities and towns have been greatly damaged and many lives lost by **VIOLENT WINDS**

Have your property insured against loss by Cyclones, Tornadoes and Wind storms. It costs but little.

**R. KINNAIRD.**

**DRS. NEWMAN & DASSLER.**  
Eye and Ear Specialists.  
Home office, Columbus, Neb.



Dr. Newman, the well-known European Eye Specialist, is a graduate of the best schools of America, and also took a two years' course in Europe. His wonderful system of correcting error of sight has given hundreds better vision and saved many from blindness.

Dr. Dassler, the celebrated Eye and Ear Specialist, has for the past 12 years made a specialty of Eye and Ear diseases and successfully treats all diseases of the Eye and Ear. The doctors fit glasses to correct all defects of vision, cure and relieve headache, indigestion and dyspepsia. Cross eyes of children straightened without the knife. Satisfaction guaranteed. All consultation and examination free. The doctors will be at New Garrard Hotel, Lancaster, Thursday Sep. 5. One day only.

**Lancaster Lodge, No. 104**  
**F. & A. M.**

Stated meetings Second and Fourth Tuesday nights. Members of sister lodges fraternally invited.

R. Kinnaird, Secretary.  
Louis Landram, Master.

**Knights of Pythias.**

Garrard Lodge No. 29, Knights of Pythias, meets every Friday night in Masonic hall. All visiting Knights are fraternally invited.

J. W. SWENNEY, C. C.  
G. B. SWINBROOK, K. R. & S.

**Now, Mr. Hunter,**

Dove shooting is here. We have the celebrated Winchester Blue Rival Shell, loaded with Dupont Nitro Powder, which we will sell, as long as they last, for 50 cts a box.

You will do well to engage your supply in advance, as you cannot get these shells anywhere else at that low price.

**Frisbie's Drug Store.**

**DISSOLUTION SALE**

OF H. C. MUR & BRO., Thursday, September 19, 1901, at the home of H. C. MUR, on the Union Mills pike, two miles from Nicholasville, on the above date at 10 a. m. will be offered at public sale the following property:

Five hundred shots in lots of ten, 215 good stock ewes, 8 Southdown bucks, 1,000 lb. feeding cattle, 2 fat cows, 2 milch cows in full flow of milk, with their calves, 2 yearling steers, 1 good combined mare, 1 work horse, 2 yearling colts, 1 brood mare by George Wilkes dam of Export 2882, bred to Warlock pair of 2 year old mares, mares, pair of 4 year old mares and a general lot of stock hogs, hump braked, etc.

TERMS:—All hogs cash; other stock on three months' time without interest. Notes negotiable and payable at First National Bank of Nicholasville. H. C. MUR & BRO. G. W. LYNE, Auctioneer. Union Mills, Ky.

**CITY ORDINANCE.**

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Lancaster, Ky.

Sec. 1. That it shall be unlawful for anyone to sell, barter, or loan, directly or indirectly, in this city, any beverage, liquid mixture or decoction of any kind which produces or causes intoxication. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be fined not less than twenty dollars nor more than one hundred dollars for each offense.

R. Kinnaird, Mayor.  
W. H. Wherritt, C. C. L.

**Queen & Crescent Time Card**

JAMES DANVILLE, NORTH ROUTE.

Number 10 (Daily except Sunday)..... 6:30 a.m.  
Number 6 (Daily, Stop)..... 1:30 p.m.  
Number 4 (Daily) Does Not Stop..... 1:55 a.m.  
Number 3 (Stop when flagged)..... 4:34 p.m.

SOUTH ROUTE.

Number 1 (Stop when flagged)..... 11:45 a.m.  
Number 2 (Daily)..... 11:55 a.m.  
Number 4 (Daily) Does Not Stop..... 1:55 p.m.  
Number 6 (Daily) Does Not Stop..... 1:55 p.m.

**\$8.60 Round Trip Via The**

**QUEEN & CRESCENT ROUTE**

**FROM DANVILLE TO CLEVELAND**

Account Encampment

**G. A. R.**

SEPTEMBER 10-14, 1901.

W. J. MURPHY, W. C. RINERSON, Gen'l Mgr. Cincinnati.

**Teeth extracted without pain. The latest in gold bridge work. Dr. Hobson, Dentist, Richmond, Ky., at Garrard Hotel every second Monday.**





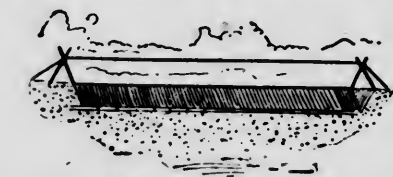
**KENTUCKY DISC DRILL.** —  
Lightest, Best and Most Complete of all the  
See sample before buying. Seeder and Fer-  
tilizer Attachment if needed.  
**GAINES BROS.**

## FARM & GARDEN.

### HOW TO LAY TILE.

New York Farmer Explains How to  
Drain a Wet Strip from Two to  
Four Rods Wide.

First, see that you have a good out-  
let for the water; second, dig a narrow  
ditch along the center of the wet strip  
deep enough to drain the land, say  
three to four feet, according to the  
nature of the soil. If it is liable to settle  
down much after the water is drawn  
off, it should be deeper than it would  
otherwise. Trim the bottom of the  
ditch carefully to a true grade. A



### LAYING A TILE DRAIN.

string stretched over the center of the  
ditch is a very efficient help in getting  
both line and grade.

The line of the tile should be as  
straight as the circumstances will  
permit and the tile laid to a true grade,  
which may be ascertained by measur-  
ing down from the string. A sag in the  
tile is sure to be filled with silt sooner  
or later, destroying its usefulness.

I would not use smaller than four-  
inch tile. If there are springs, they  
must be provided for. When the bot-  
tom of the ditch is very truly and care-  
fully brought to grade, the tile may  
be laid end to end along the bottom,  
the joints covered with an inverted  
sod to keep loose dirt out and the  
ditch filled up. —Rural New Yorker.

### DESTROYING CLOUDS.

It is a Hard Job, But Perseverance  
and Good Common Sense Ac-  
complish Wonders.

If you have a piece of hard land to  
break, which is so baked as to come  
up in clods, we would suggest that you  
run over it with a disk or cutaway  
harrow ahead of plows, and break with  
very small scooters, says a southern  
farmer. Do not try to turn such land.  
If you still have clods do not wait for  
them to harden, but run a heavy roller  
or drag over and follow with some  
pulverizing harrow the same day.  
An hour or so will do this for each  
day's plowing. Thus you will pulver-  
ize most of them quite easily. Run  
roller ahead of harrow so as to crush  
as many as possible, and fasten the  
others so that they cannot dodge the  
harrow. It will pay to take time to  
do this, your crop can be cultivated  
so much cheaper afterwards; and the  
yield will be so much greater. Every  
time you go over with harrow and  
crushers you will increase the yield  
of the crop.

We once selected one acre in a  
20-acre field, average spot, and  
plowed and harrowed this acre 14  
times right along before we quit.  
We then planted and cultivated this  
acre just as we did the rest of the field,  
running the rows right along through  
it. The yield was much more than  
double any other acre. This has con-  
tinued to be true for five years, in all  
kinds of crops. All through the grow-  
ing season this acre can be distin-  
guished as far as you can see the field.  
All crops grow quicker and yield  
heavier. "Culture is manure" is true.

But after all the old proverb "an  
ounce of prevention is worth a pound  
of cure" holds good here also. If the  
hard pan is broken up and the water  
permitted to go on down, so as not to  
saturate the soil and remain in it  
too long, the baking will be prevented.  
If the baking or running together is  
prevented the clods will not form. This  
is as true of bottom land as of upland.  
Stop the soaking and you will prevent  
the clodding. One other point is worth  
considering here. Do not burn any  
vegetable matter in your farm. Plow  
it into the soil. This will enrich the  
soil and prevent the baking and clod-  
ding.

A Baltimore newspaper man once  
came over to Washington to do some  
interviewing of public men, says a  
Washington correspondent of the  
Philadelphia North American. It was  
when Garret A. Hobart was vice presi-  
dent, and he called upon that distin-  
guished New Jerseyan first. Then, with  
fear and trembling, he went to the  
residence of a senator who was noted  
for his frigidity toward representa-  
tives of the press. He sent up his card  
and expected to be sent a curt refusal  
to be seen. What was his astonish-  
ment when the lackey came down-  
stairs, bowed profoundly and said  
that Senator So-and-So would be down  
in just a minute, and would be so  
good as to make himself at home  
meanwhile. In less than that time the  
senator came down the staircase  
at a pace that made the reporter fear  
for the safety of his limbs.

"Ah! Mr. Hobart, delighted to see  
you," he said, as he entered, with his  
hand outstretched, and before his eyes  
had become accustomed to the dark-  
ened parlor. Then, of a sudden, he  
drew himself up stiffly, fumbled in  
his waistcoat, pulled out the card that  
had been sent to him, and demanded:  
"What do you mean by this imposi-  
tion, sir?" Like lightning it flashed  
on the newspaper man what had hap-  
pened. He had, while in the vice presi-  
dent's room, inadvertently picked up  
one of Mr. Hobart's cards and had  
used it by mistake for one of his own.  
His apologies were ample, but the  
senator could not be induced to for-  
give that thrilling dash down the slip-  
pery staircase simply to accommodate  
a mere scribbler.

## THE FIRST BORN

is naturally a subject of wonder and worriment  
to the young mother. Happy and easy will she  
be if some kind friend tells her of the marvels  
of relief to be obtained by the use of  
"Mother's Friend"

There is nothing in the world like this simple  
liniment, used externally. It relaxes all strains  
and distensions, soothing headaches and nerv-  
ousness, as well as relieving "morning sickness."  
Of Druggists and all, or sent by express, gold medal product, Wm. L. Rogers, Inc., 100 N. 3rd St., St. Louis, Mo.  
Illustrated book containing testimonials and valuable information for all  
illuminated book containing testimonials and valuable information for all  
illuminated book containing testimonials and valuable information for all

### LIFE IN THE COUNTRY.

Its Advantages, Moral and Pecuniary,  
Are Not Appreciated by Un-  
skilled City Laborers.

The Pittsburgh Commercial Gazette  
comments with rare good sense upon  
this subject. After calling attention  
to the scarcity of farm laborers it  
says: "It is a subject for regret, not  
only upon the ground that agricultural  
interests are hurt, but it is distinctly  
unfortunate for a large class of skilled  
workmen in the various cities that the  
advantages and opportunities of farm  
work are not more generally sought.  
Work of all classes in the cities is per-  
formed in the main by specialists. This  
is growing to be the case more and  
more each year in every department  
of professional, commercial and  
mechanical labor. In the cities only  
the people with a well-acquired trade  
or profession stand a chance in the  
competitions of life. Yet there is in  
every city a vast number of men who  
are earning a precarious living by do-  
ing the lowest sort of manual labor.  
Their families are compelled to live  
in narrow, squalid streets, and their  
children are being reared in an at-  
mosphere that tends to produce moral  
depravity. In the agricultural dis-  
tricts there are places for these peo-  
ple which, compared with their pres-  
ent conditions, are positive Edens. They  
would have to toil, but it is to  
under conditions of health and moral  
cleanliness that compensate a thou-  
sand times over for the exertion."

The next question naturally is, why  
do these laborers not make a change  
that would be so beneficial to them  
and their families? There are several  
reasons. First, they do not realize  
these advantages. The country wages  
look low to them. The city papers do  
not educate them as to the real advan-  
tages of country life; on the contrary,  
they are apt to poke fun at everything  
from the country and to magnify the  
city's advantages. Then, city laborers  
are like all other classes of people,  
they prefer to drift along rather than  
change, always hoping for something  
to turn up that will land them in a  
"steady job" at good wages. But prob-  
ably the greatest hindrance of all is  
the gregarious tendency of humanity.  
They prefer the city, where society of  
some kind is always to be found, to  
the isolation of the farm. There seems  
to be no cure for this. While a good  
many city people have turned to the  
country of late years, the laborers  
have not formed a large proportion of  
them. —National Stockman.

NEWSPAPER MAN'S MISTAKE.

He Sent Vice President Hobart's Card  
to a Senator Instead of  
His Own.

A Baltimore newspaper man once  
came over to Washington to do some  
interviewing of public men, says a  
Washington correspondent of the  
Philadelphia North American. It was  
when Garret A. Hobart was vice presi-  
dent, and he called upon that distin-  
guished New Jerseyan first. Then, with  
fear and trembling, he went to the  
residence of a senator who was noted  
for his frigidity toward representa-  
tives of the press. He sent up his card  
and expected to be sent a curt refusal  
to be seen. What was his astonish-  
ment when the lackey came down-  
stairs, bowed profoundly and said  
that Senator So-and-So would be down  
in just a minute, and would be so  
good as to make himself at home  
meanwhile. In less than that time the  
senator came down the staircase  
at a pace that made the reporter fear  
for the safety of his limbs.

"Ah! Mr. Hobart, delighted to see  
you," he said, as he entered, with his  
hand outstretched, and before his eyes  
had become accustomed to the dark-  
ened parlor. Then, of a sudden, he  
drew himself up stiffly, fumbled in  
his waistcoat, pulled out the card that  
had been sent to him, and demanded:  
"What do you mean by this imposi-  
tion, sir?" Like lightning it flashed  
on the newspaper man what had hap-  
pened. He had, while in the vice presi-  
dent's room, inadvertently picked up  
one of Mr. Hobart's cards and had  
used it by mistake for one of his own.  
His apologies were ample, but the  
senator could not be induced to for-  
give that thrilling dash down the slip-  
pery staircase simply to accommodate  
a mere scribbler.

### DESTROYING CLOUDS.

It is a Hard Job, But Perseverance  
and Good Common Sense Ac-  
complish Wonders.

If you have a piece of hard land to  
break, which is so baked as to come  
up in clods, we would suggest that you  
run over it with a disk or cutaway  
harrow ahead of plows, and break with  
very small scooters, says a southern  
farmer. Do not try to turn such land.  
If you still have clods do not wait for  
them to harden, but run a heavy roller  
or drag over and follow with some  
pulverizing harrow the same day.  
An hour or so will do this for each  
day's plowing. Thus you will pulver-  
ize most of them quite easily. Run  
roller ahead of harrow so as to crush  
as many as possible, and fasten the  
others so that they cannot dodge the  
harrow. It will pay to take time to  
do this, your crop can be cultivated  
so much cheaper afterwards; and the  
yield will be so much greater. Every  
time you go over with harrow and  
crushers you will increase the yield  
of the crop.

We once selected one acre in a  
20-acre field, average spot, and  
plowed and harrowed this acre 14  
times right along before we quit.  
We then planted and cultivated this  
acre just as we did the rest of the field,  
running the rows right along through  
it. The yield was much more than  
double any other acre. This has con-  
tinued to be true for five years, in all  
kinds of crops. All through the grow-  
ing season this acre can be distin-  
guished as far as you can see the field.  
All crops grow quicker and yield  
heavier. "Culture is manure" is true.

But after all the old proverb "an  
ounce of prevention is worth a pound  
of cure" holds good here also. If the  
hard pan is broken up and the water  
permitted to go on down, so as not to  
saturate the soil and remain in it  
too long, the baking will be prevented.  
If the baking or running together is  
prevented the clods will not form. This  
is as true of bottom land as of upland.  
Stop the soaking and you will prevent  
the clodding. One other point is worth  
considering here. Do not burn any  
vegetable matter in your farm. Plow  
it into the soil. This will enrich the  
soil and prevent the baking and clod-  
ding.

A Baltimore newspaper man once  
came over to Washington to do some  
interviewing of public men, says a  
Washington correspondent of the  
Philadelphia North American. It was  
when Garret A. Hobart was vice presi-  
dent, and he called upon that distin-  
guished New Jerseyan first. Then, with  
fear and trembling, he went to the  
residence of a senator who was noted  
for his frigidity toward representa-  
tives of the press. He sent up his card  
and expected to be sent a curt refusal  
to be seen. What was his astonish-  
ment when the lackey came down-  
stairs, bowed profoundly and said  
that Senator So-and-So would be down  
in just a minute, and would be so  
good as to make himself at home  
meanwhile. In less than that time the  
senator came down the staircase  
at a pace that made the reporter fear  
for the safety of his limbs.

"Ah! Mr. Hobart, delighted to see  
you," he said, as he entered, with his  
hand outstretched, and before his eyes  
had become accustomed to the dark-  
ened parlor. Then, of a sudden, he  
drew himself up stiffly, fumbled in  
his waistcoat, pulled out the card that  
had been sent to him, and demanded:  
"What do you mean by this imposi-  
tion, sir?" Like lightning it flashed  
on the newspaper man what had hap-  
pened. He had, while in the vice presi-  
dent's room, inadvertently picked up  
one of Mr. Hobart's cards and had  
used it by mistake for one of his own.  
His apologies were ample, but the  
senator could not be induced to for-  
give that thrilling dash down the slip-  
pery staircase simply to accommodate  
a mere scribbler.

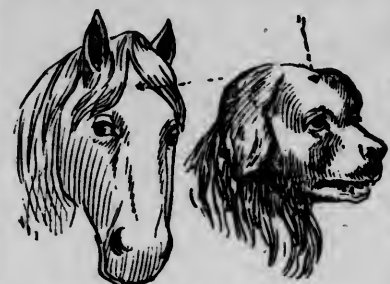
There is nothing in the world like this simple  
liniment, used externally. It relaxes all strains  
and distensions, soothing headaches and nerv-  
ousness, as well as relieving "morning sickness."  
Of Druggists and all, or sent by express, gold medal product, Wm. L. Rogers, Inc., 100 N. 3rd St., St. Louis, Mo.  
Illustrated book containing testimonials and valuable information for all  
illuminated book containing testimonials and valuable information for all  
illuminated book containing testimonials and valuable information for all

### METHOD IN KILLING.

How to Shoot a Horse or Dog and  
Dispose of a Cat in the Least  
Painful Way.

The Illinois Humane society is dis-  
tributing circulars containing instruc-  
tions for the quickest and least pain-  
ful method in killing animals.

The instructions state that for  
shooting a horse the revolver should  
be held within a few inches of the  
head, the aim being toward the center  
of the head midway between the eyes



HUMANE WAY OF KILLING.

and ears; in other words, exactly in  
the middle of the forehead.

When a hammer or ax is employed  
the horse should be blindfolded. Two  
vigorous, well-directed blows just be-  
low the forehead will make death cer-  
tain.

In shooting a dog the pistol should  
be held near the head, the aim being  
a little to one side of the center of the  
top of the skull. The shot should be  
fired downward, so that the bullet  
shall go through the brain into or to-  
ward the neck.

After much consultation with veteri-  
nary surgeons and experts, the so-  
ciety decides that there is no more  
merciful way of killing cats than to  
put, with a long-handled spoon, about  
half a teaspoonful of pure cyanide of  
potassium on the cat's tongue.

### BIRDS HELP FARMERS.

They Prey on Mice, Insects and Other  
Varieties of Vermin Which  
Destroy Crops.

The bulletins on birds and mam-  
mals published by the biological sur-  
vey of Washington correct widely  
prevailing errors as to the economic  
status of species that affect agricul-  
tural interests and demonstrate the  
inefficiency and wastefulness of bounty  
laws, under which millions of dol-  
lars have been expended by the var-  
ious states and territories without  
accomplishing the object for which  
they were intended.

Birds are the farmers' most val-  
uable aids in his lifelong battle with  
the insects that prey on his crops.  
How important, therefore, that he  
should not destroy them that do him  
the greatest service. In the case of  
hawks and owls the division has  
shown, by the examination of the  
stomach contents of about 3,000 of  
these universally hated and perse-  
cuted birds, that only six out of the  
73 kinds inhabiting the United States  
are injurious, and three of these are  
so rare they need hardly be consid-  
ered, leaving only three to be taken  
into account as enemies of agricul-  
ture. The others prey upon mice,  
insects and other vermin and rank  
among the farmer's best friends.

Since the establishment in 1885, the  
division has examined the stomach  
contents of nearly 15,000 birds be-  
longing to 200 species and subspe-  
cies, and has published information  
on the food habits of 140 kinds, main-  
ly hawks, owls, crows, jays, black-  
birds, sparrows, thrushes, fly catch-  
ers, swallows, wrens, shrikes, wood-  
peckers, horned larks and cedar-  
birds. —Ainslie's Magazine.

### MUST CARE FOR THEIR OWN.

Parents in the State of Ohio Are Held  
Responsible for Their Chil-  
dren's Support.

The Ohio legislature at its last ses-  
sion passed a law attaching a penalty  
of a term in the penitentiary for par-  
ents who refuse to support their off-  
spring. The first conviction under  
this law is reported from Columbus.

It appears that a miner named Raby  
was making good wages, but he could  
not be induced by the authorities to  
support his wife and child. For months  
ago he separated from his wife, and  
he made a fight for the possession of  
the child and was successful. As he  
was not prepared to properly provide  
for the child, it was taken to the chil-  
dren's home to be cared for. When  
the child was left there it was the dis-  
tinct understanding that he was to pay  
a certain stipend for the services. He  
failed to comply with his contract, and  
all the urging of the county officers  
had no effect in inducing him to let  
loose of his purse strings to pay for  
the necessities of life for his child.  
After a large number of admonitions  
he was arrested and the court sen-  
tenced him to serve one year. In April,  
1890, the general assembly passed a  
law attaching a workhouse sentence  
for cases of that kind, but the law  
was amended by the last legislature,  
and the penitentiary was substituted  
for the workhouse.

### PRETTY MARRIAGE CUSTOM.

It Was Inaugurated by Queen Vic-  
toria and Has Been Copied by  
All Her Children.

A pretty custom dating from the  
wedding of the late Queen Victoria, is  
that a sprig of myrtle which formed  
part of the bride's wreath was carefully  
cultured, and in due time planted out.  
When the prince's royal was married  
sprigs were cut for her bridal wreath  
from this myrtle tree. The princess,  
following her mother's example, had  
one of the sprigs cared for till it be-  
came a full-sized tree, which served  
for her daughter-in-law's wreath at  
the wedding of the present emperor  
of Germany.

The custom was observed in the mar-  
riage of the prince of Wales and all  
other of Queen Victoria's children and  
grandchildren. There is already, as  
the result of this charming custom,  
the making of a grove of myrtle trees.  
Other customs attached to the mar-  
riages of the royal family relate to the  
bouquet and the wedding cake. Ever  
since the marriage of Queen Victoria  
a firm of Windsor florists have had  
the honor of presenting the one, a  
Chester confectioner finding the other,  
neither accepting payment.

### MIND AND THE WEATHER.

Effect the Reading of a Book Has Up-  
on the Physical Frame of  
a Person.

Everyone knows that the imagina-  
tion has a great effect upon the body  
and at times some ludicrous experi-  
ences are met with. During the pre-  
vailing torrid spell a man and his  
wife sat together on a shady veran-  
da reading. The man read an Afri-  
can story which dwelt upon the suffer-  
ing entailed upon the inhabitants  
of this land by the heat. Hot sands  
and the blazing sun were often men-  
tioned and the scant costume of the  
natives was given due mention.

The woman by a strange chance  
was reading of an arctic expedition.  
She had not picked out this litera-  
ture purposely because of the con-  
trast to present conditions it offered.  
She had just come across it in the  
bookcase at the summer resort and  
opening it at random was soon  
among the icebergs and almost lost  
in snow.

"Isn't it warm?" asked the explor-  
er in Africa presently, tugging at his  
collar.

"Why, no," replied the lady from  
an icy flow. "It seems to me very  
pleasant—even cool."

The man grunted disbeliever and  
then he took off his coat. Later he  
retired to his own room and removed  
his collar and necktie and panted  
still for breath and finally flung  
away his tale of the tropics and was  
soon in the leafy Adirondacks with  
"The Aristocrats."

And the fence member of this duo  
insists still that the day was a  
cool day and not at all oppressive.

### NEEDED HIS STRENGTH.

Sandow, Once Beaten by Footpads in  
Paris, Laid Them Out in  
Short Order.

Sandow, the strong man, has seldom  
had occasion to display his muscular-  
ity except to gratify his audience, but  
once it stood him in good stead among  
the bullies who have at times sought  
to run things to suit themselves on  
the Bois de Boulogne in Paris. Their  
mode of action is to have one of the  
gang follow the proposed victim. At a  
given signal several others approach,  
close in on him, rob him, sometimes  
seriously injuring him. An additional  
100 police now ride about the Bois on  
bicycles and keep a sharp lookout. But  
despite this extra vigilance the out-  
rages continue.

One day Sandow, walking in a rather  
remote avenue of the Bois, sudden-  
ly realized that he was being followed.  
He grasped the situation, and appar-  
ently took no notice. As he had ex-  
pected a signal from two or three  
fellows from the shrubbery. As they  
first approached Sandow stooped down  
as if to tie his bootlace, grasped the  
robber by the ankle and used him as  
a sort of cat-o'-nine-tails, lashing his  
astonished confederates, first one and  
then the other, before they had a  
chance even to think of escaping, stav-  
ing in the ribs of one, smashing the  
arm of another, and leaving the whole  
gang maimed and strewn upon the  
ground. Then Sandow leisurely went  
on and remarked to the next police-  
man he met:

"You'll find two or three men up  
there, more dead than alive. You'd  
better go and look at them."

### CLAIMS FOR MANGLE ISLAND.

Sovereignty Over Them and Other  
Small Islands Asserted by  
Nicaragua.

The government of Nicaragua has  
recently put in a claim to sovereignty  
over several groups of small islands,  
including the Mangle Islands, lying  
off the Atlantic coast of the Isthmus  
of Panama, says the Washington Star.  
The question arose when President  
Loubet of France recently gave his  
decision as to the boundary between  
Costa Rica and Colombia. The deci-  
sion awarded to Colombia a consider-  
able part of the territory in dispute,  
including the valuable bay of Chiriqui,  
on the Atlantic side, and also several  
groups of outlying islands which were  
in dispute between the two govern-  
ments. When the award was made  
known, Nicaragua came forward with  
a claim of ownership over the small  
group of islands. It was answered  
in behalf of Colombia that President  
Loubet had carefully gone over the  
records establishing ownership, and  
that these had failed to disclose any  
authority on the part of Nicaragua  
to claim them. The negotiations have  
not proceeded beyond this point. The  
islands are rather unimportant except  
for their strategic location off the  
coast of Nicaragua and as a naval route  
which may be chosen. For this reason  
the controversy has received the at-  
tention of the isthmian canal commis-  
sion, which has not, however, had oc-  
casion to take definite action on the  
subject.

Many valleys, described in guide  
books as "whispering valleys," are fa-  
vorite resorts for tourists in all parts  
of the world. Few, however, exceed  
in wonder a valley at Stansfield, in Es-  
sex, England. The rector of this parish,  
in giving a careful account of his  
own experiences, states that his house  
stands on a hill 288 feet above sea level,  
rising in the rear to 300 feet, while in  
front the ground slopes away to a  
stream 100 feet below, and again rises  
180 feet on the opposite side. From the  
rectory the bells of 14 or 15 villages  
may be distinguished, while across the  
valley footsteps and voices in conver-  
sational tone may be heard at half a  
mile.

We shall find that the love of na-  
ture, wherever it has existed, has  
been a faithful and sacred element  
of human feeling; that is to say,  
supposing all the circumstances oth-  
erwise the same with respect to two  
individuals, the one who loves nature  
most will be always found to have  
more capacity for faith in God than  
the other. —Ruskin.

The finest gold fills \$1.50,  
amalgam 75c. Dr. Hob-

son Dentist, Richmond, Ky.,  
at Garrard Hotel every sec-  
ond Monday.

## ECZEMA'S ITCH IS TORTURE.

Eczeema is caused by an acid humor in  
the blood coming in contact with the  
skin and producing great redness and in-  
flammation; little pustular eruptions form  
and discharge a thin, sticky fluid, which  
dries and scales off; sometimes the skin is  
hard, dry and fissured. Eczeema in any  
form is a tormenting, stubborn disease,  
and the itching and burning at times are  
almost unbearable; the acid burning  
humor seems to ooze out and set the skin  
on fire. Salves, washes and other exter-  
nal applications do any real good, for as  
long as the poison remains in the blood  
it will keep the skin irritated.

### BAD FORM OF TETTER.

"For three years I  
had Tetters on my  
hands, which caused  
them to swell twice  
their natural size. Part  
of the time I was in  
the form of ring-  
worms, very pain-  
ful and causing me  
much discomfort. Four  
doctors said the Tetters  
had progressed too far  
to be cured, and they  
could do nothing for  
me. It took only three  
months of using S. S. S.  
and I have never  
since seen any sign of my old trouble." —Mrs.  
L. B. Jackson, 114 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo.

S. S. S. neutralizes this acid poison,  
cools the blood and restores it to a healthy,  
natural state, and the rough, unhealthy  
skin becomes soft, smooth and clear.

S. S. S. cures Tetters, Ery-  
sipelas, Psoriasis, Salt  
Rheum, and all skin  
diseases due to a poi-  
sonous condition of the  
blood. Send for our book and write us  
about your case. Our physicians have  
made these diseases a life study, and can  
help you by their advice; we make no  
charge for this service. All correspondence  
is conducted in strictest confidence.  
THE SWIFT SCIENCE CO., ATLANTA, GA.

### Grading and Packing Honey.

Every beekeeper should strive to  
make a reputation as an honorable  
shipper, and after it has once been  
made he will not have much trouble  
in finding a market for his honey.  
It may be needless to say that this  
will require constant vigilance in grad-  
ing and packing. Dark honey must  
not be packed with light, and partly  
filled sections must not find their  
way into the middle of a case, but  
these should be set aside and the  
honey extracted from them. Grade  
your honey uniformly and try to  
have the middle of the case as good  
as the facing. Then provide yourself  
with a rubber stamp with your name  
and address upon it, and stamp all  
your goods. This will advertise your  
business, and buyers will gain con-  
fidence in you and will deal with you  
in preference to some one else who  
does not stand behind his goods; for,  
if you really have a good article, con-  
sumers will continue to ask for your  
honey. —Farm Journal.

The best set of teeth in the  
world for \$7.50. Dr. Hob-  
son, Dentist, Richmond, Ky.,  
at Garrard Hotel every sec-  
ond Monday.

Call and see Dr. Hobson,  
Dentist, of Richmond, Ky.,  
at Garrard Hotel every sec-  
ond Monday, and get prices  
on your work.

### Low Rates to Pan-American Exposition.

Via Queen & Crescent Route. Dou-  
ble Daily Service. Finest trains in  
the South. Consult ticket agents for  
rates and full information.

### ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

As assignee for Walker Bros. I will  
sell privately and on easy terms two  
tracts of land containing 80 acres each  
in Garrard county in a good neighbor-  
hood near good schools, well watered  
and in good state of cultivation. On  
one is a good tobacco barn, and on the  
other a small dwelling house. These  
will make good homes for persons de-  
siring small farm in neighborhoods  
where other lands can be purchased  
or rented. WILLIAM HERNDON,  
Assignee.



Offers the following attractions:

Annual  
Meeting, Imperial Council  
OF THE MYSTIC SHRINE,  
Kansas City, Mo., June 11 and 12th.  
One Fare for the Round Trip.  
(PLUS \$2.00.)

Epworth League Meeting,  
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.,  
July 18th to 21st, 1901.

GREATLY REDUCED RATES.  
SPECIAL EXCURSIONS  
TO COLORADO AND UTAH,  
June, July, August and September.

One Fare for the Round Trip,  
(PLUS \$2.00.)

For further information, call on or  
address

R. T. G. MATTHEWS,  
Traveling Pass Agt. Louisville, Ky.

H. C. TOWNSEND,  
Gen Pass & Ticket Agt. St. Louis

# DAVIDSON & LANDRAM. Real Estate Agents. — LANCASTER, KY. —

Having associated ourselves together for the purpose of doing a  
general Real Estate business, we offer our services to the public, both  
to those who wish to buy and those who wish to sell. Those who  
have farms, or other real estate they wish to sell will please call at the  
law office of R. L. Davidson, over Stormes' drug store, and list their  
property for sale with us. We will advertise it extensively in the  
CENTRAL RECORD, also by hand-bills and business cards, and make no  
charge for our services unless a sale is made either directly or indirect-  
ly. Titles will be examined, contracts and deeds written, mortgages  
released, etc., without extra charge.

If you have property for sale you can sell it quickly and to your  
advantage by listing it with us. Below is a partial list of the prop-  
erty already listed with us:

No. 1, House and Lot in McCreary Ky. Fine location for Doc-  
tor or Merchant.

No. 6, Farm of 60 Acres, in Rock-  
castle County, in the Bottom  
of Copper Creek.

No. 9, House and Lot in Danville,  
Ky., in Otter Addition on  
East Main Street.

No. 10, House and Lot in Lancas-  
ter, on North side of Dan-  
ville Avenue.

No. 2, Vacant Lot in Lancaster.  
This Property is Cheap and  
will go Quick.

No. 3, Vacant Lot in Lancaster.  
Price, Low. Terms to suit  
Purchaser.

No. 4, Farm of 52 Acres, on Mid-